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FAIR OPENS MONDAY NIG

World Exchange Governor Parnell Calls For Opinion Close as Britain On Acreage Limit Fights the Panic Passage of Texas 30 Per Cent Bill Conceded

Gold Standard Is Abandoned During Crisis on Sunday

Norwegian, German, Austrian. Provincial Exchanges Closed Monday LIMIT FRENCH, U. S

Paris and New York Take Action to Uphold English Currency

By the Associated Press

Faced with Great Britain's temporary suspension of the gold standard, world financial circles Monday moved to protect the internaional fi nancial structure.

The stock exchanges in London Berlin, Brussells, Oslo, Stockholm, Amsterdam, Bombay, Copenhagen, Vienna, Johannesburg and Calcutta

were closed. The Montreal exchange decided to remain open on a restricted basis.

The Bourse, in Paris, remained open but the official exchange market was

closed and no official currency quota-tions were made.

The York the Exchange opened, but its governing board issued a notice prohibiting short-selling. Confidence was expressed in numer-

weather the financial storm success-In Washington no adverse reaction

ous quarters that Britain would

of major importance was expected. **Britain Acts Sunday**

Great Britain came off the gold standard Sunday and closed the Lon-

England was put up to 6 per cent for the first time in the nation's history except for war periods.

This precipitate action was taken after the foreign demands for gold had carried the gold balance of the Bank of England down to 650 million dollars, perilously low in view of the amounts only recently loaned it by the United States and France. They reported that storms forced them

Britain's gold standard act was adopted in 1844, suspended during post-war inflation in 1919, but re-established in 1925.

Under the act, anybody could go to the bank with currency and demand gold. Now the government may re-fuse the demand. The gold standard act fixed the value of an ounce of gold as not less than \$18.66 English money, or between 77 shillings 9 pence and 77 shillings 10½ pence.

Started In Holland

Premier McDonald was called back from his country estate, Chequers, hurriedly Sunday following a panic on the Amsterdam Bourse Saturday, Trouble had been foreseen by the English, but the panic in Amsterdam, regarded as the soundest and steadlest Stock exchange in Europe, convinced them that the crisis had already ar-

It is regarded as probable that the crash on the American Stook exchange Friday and Saturday, when blue-ribbon issues were carried down from 10 to 15 points, was based on reports from Amsterdam and reasonable speculation as to what would follow in London. If so, it may be that some of the ill effects on the British pound sterling-nex to the American dollar the greatest monetary standard in the world-have already been discon-

Mahatma Gandhi Spends Sunday in Picnicking

LONDON.— (AP) — Mahatma Gandhi went picnicking Sunday and it was the most peaceful day he has spent since he arrived in London a week ago to plead the cause of nationalist India at the second round-table con-

After early morning prayers, the mahaima, accompanied by his secretary and about a dozen friends went by motor to the historic Epping forest, a few miles from London in Es-

There are scantily clad Indian leaders walked and talked with friends in haunts where royalty once hunted. He ate his customary frugal lunch, goats milk curds so frugal that it made picnicking no problem for him. After a day spent in the fresh air and sunshine he returned late in the afternoon much refreshed.

Bulletins

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia,-By Canadian Press)—All three flyers-recently lost on a flight from Por-tugal to New York were found Monday. The finding of the men was reported by the Norwegian motorship Belmoira which earlier in the day discovered the wreckage of the plane of Christian Johanssen, Fernando and Wily Rody. The Belmoira is bound from Albany, N. Y., to Russia.

12 Dead, 40 Hurt In Jap Earthquake

Worst Shock Since 1914 Hits Area Around Tokyo

TOKYO, Japan.— (P) —Japan's most severe carthquake since 1924 shook Tokyo and adjacent regions

Monday. Incomplete reports showed 12 deaths, 40 seriously injured, and considerable property damage.

Moyle and Allen **Descend At Nome**

California Fliers in Sudden Flight From Coast of Siberia

and C. A. Allen, California aviators garded as certain. who were unsuccessful in an atdon Stock Exchange Monday—for the first time since the panicky days of the World war.

Who were unsuccessful in an action of the panicky days of the World war.

Japan to the United States, landed here at 6 p. m. (9 p. m. P. S. T.) Sunhere at 6 p. m. (9 p. m. P The fliers left Samushiro beach Japan, September 7, on a proposed nonstop flight to Seattle. After they had traveled 110 miles nothing was heard of the men until Moyle sent wireless message to his fiancec. Miss Frances Bresson of Riverside, Cal. nine days later saying they had landed

> off their course. A wireless message from the aviators, relayed via the St. Paul island radio station in the Bering sea, said they were leaving Miano Pilgino, at noon (3 p. m. Eastern Standard Time).

on an island on the Siberia coast.

Mrs. M. J. Janes Succumbs at 84

Well Known Local Woman Dies Saturday-Funeral Held Sunday

After a lingering illness, Mrs. M. J Janes passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs Don Smith and Dr. Smith, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the age of 84 years. The funeral was held Sunday after-

noon, at 3 o'clock with burlal at the Weir Cemetery near Okolona, with the Rev. Mr. Bialock of the First Christian church of Arkadelphia officiating.

Mrs. Janes is survived by five sons: L. C. Janes and O. C. Janes, of Gurdon, B. F. Janes of Lawton, Oklo.; A. J. Janes of Chicago, and R L. Hendrix of this city; three daughters, Mrs. J. G. Clark of Arkadelphia, and Mrs. this city; twenty grand children and

ten great grandchildren. She was a consistent member of the Christian church, never failing to attend worship when her physical condition would permit.

Aerial Acrobats Lead in Violating U.S. Rules

WASHINGTON .- (AP) -Leading offenders on the government's docket of misbehaving fliers are violators of acrobatic provisions of the air commerce regulations.

During the second quarter of 1931

there were 65 violations of the acrobatic rules followed in number by 44 offenses against the low flying clause. Three hundred and ten violations were dealt with during the period,

at Austin

MAY FOLLOW SUIT

Parnell Will Not Call Special Session Until Farmers Express Selves

LITTLE - ROCK - (A) -Governor Parnell called upon Arkansas' farmers Monday for expressions as to whether a special legislative session should be convened to enact cotton relief legislation to conform with that which is expected to be adopted by the Texas legislature.

Special representatives sent by the governor to Austin to study relief plans before the Texas legislature recommended Sunday night that a special session be called in Arkansas to pass nacreage limitation law similar to the one awaiting almost certain approval in Texas.

Limit 30 Per Cent The law that is to be enacted at Austin early this week will limit cotton planting in 1932 and 1933 to 30 per cent of the cultivated area. This is expected to curtail cotton production by about 50 per cent.
Governor Parnell told the Associated

Press from his farm at Dermott Monday that until assured that the majority of the farmers want such a lav ne would take no action.

Texas Agrees on Plan Week and the Conference Compatte on Cotton agreed on a bill to limit 1932 cotton acreage to 30 per cent of

the land in cultivation this year. The Conference Committee was th esult of contradictory bills being adopted in the Texas house and senate, one asking a limit of 33 1-3 per cent, and the other 25 per cent. The Conference Committee will send the compromise bill to both houses NOME. Alaska. - (A) -Don Moyle Monday, where quick passage is re-

During Last Week

3-8 Cent Lower for Period Ending Sept. 18, U. S. Report Shows

MEMPHIS -(U. S. Department Agriculture)—The cotton market during the period September 12 to 18th was fairly active with quotations at the end of the week about 3-8c lower than the close of the week before.

Demand seemed to be spotted, ranging from only fair ot good. The basis for spot cotton was said to be irregular being easier in some market to firm in others. This condition was said to be largely attributable to the continued slow movement of the crop coupled with inquiries in some sections from merchants for covering early new crop commitments.

Inquiries seemed to be centered largely on the white grades strict low middling and above in lengths 7-8 inch and 15-16 inch.

According to the Weather Bureau for the week ending September 15th the weather in the cotton belt was unusually favorable for picking and ginning but notwithstanding harvest was indicated generally as rather slow. There were local reports of producers storing their cotton without gin-

ning. Average price middling 7-8 inch on the ten markets September 18th 5.79c compared with 6.06c September 11th and 10.19c on the corresponding day

previous season. Reported sales of spot cotton by the ten markets for the week amounted to 223,401 bates compared with 235,716 Don Smith and Miss Eula Janes of for the like week last season. Exports to September 18th this season amounted to about 500,00 obales, against about 850,000 for the corresponding period last season.

According to the Bureau of Census domestic consumption for the month of August amounted to 425,819 bales, compared with 352,626 for August 1930. According to the same source the

quantity of cotton on hand August 31 in domestic consuming establishments amounted to 840,000 bales compared with 1,000,000 on same date a year ago, and in public storage and at compresses there were 4.400,000 bales against 3,500,000 last season.

Former Opera Star to Quit Profession

ter. Fines were assessed to the sum the wife of Clarace Mackay, the capture out reprimands, suspensions, and revocations or denials of licenses.

The metropolitan opera sograno now important part in keeping mm in good physical condition. His favorite pastitude it is a gallop over a winding bridge themselves as residents of Texarkana time is a gallop over a winding bridge themselves as residents of Texarkana path in Rock Creek park or on his path in Rock Park or on his path

Watermelon Queen and Her Maids











Large picture, Miss Dorothy Keith of Stamps, Watermelon Queen for 1931; top row, left to right, Miss Francille Harrington, Columbia county; Miss Helen Turner, Hempstead county; center row, Miss Floy Mae Propps Howard county; Miss Mary Boone Mashaw, LaFayette county; bottom row, Miss Rita Mac Henry, Miller county; Miss Geneva Weaver, Nevada county.

Hoover Monday called upon the united action we will lead the world American Legion to enlist in a peacein recovery." The president pointed out that the time fight for government economy designed to lead the world out of its treasury is faced with another large deficit as income taxes have declined 50 per cent since the prosperity period vention against the "grave risks" of and the nation is carrying at the same increasing federal expenditures either time "a huge and necessary burden of

for U.S. Economy

President Addresses American Legion at Detroit, P

fessing Alarm Over Federal Deficit and Asking

for Holiday on Additional Federal Grants

DETRIOT, Mich.- (P) -President | He expressed confidence that "by

business depression. Solemnly warning the annual conthrough further veterans' aid or other public works to aid the unemployed, legislation, the president described he world economic crisis as "second only to a war."

special aids to agriculture, and in-

creased benefits to World war vet-

Anti-Jap Feeling Rising In China Occupation of Mukden Followed by Angry

Mass Meetings NANKING, China .- (AP)-China cried

out against Japanese occupation of Southern Manchuria Monday. Feeling against Japan is running

high at mass meetings largely attended by students, who are parading the streets decrying the occupation movement.

The government has designated Wednesday as "Humiliation day." Several important cities including Mukden remainded in the military grip of the Japanese in Manchuria

The Chinese government has cabled the League of Nations urging intervention.

Secretary of State 64 Years Old Monday

WASHINGTON .-- (A) -- Secretary 05 State Henry Lewis Stimson will be 64 Monday. The anniversary will find him at his

desk, immersed in the problems of disarmament and peace. Passing years and the strain of conducting the foreign relations of a nation have made the secretary some-what gray around the temples but an automobile in which three negroes

Tennis and horseback riding play an

Pauline Harris to **Open Dance Studio**

Weekly Class to Be Held Here Every Saturday Morning

Miss Pauline Harris, well known dancing instructor who has maintained a studio in this city for the last three seasons, will open a weekly class at the residence of Mrs. Robert Campbell Saturday, September 26.

Miss Harris will teach every Saturday from 8 a. m. to noon, giving instruction in all types of dancing, particularly the German technique which has found such wide favor this year, She only recently returned from Denver, Colo., where she studied seven weeks under Lillian Cushing, noted dance instructor.

Miss Harris is widely known for her success with dance students throughout this section of the state, and her revues here and in Texarkana have been a feature of every theatrical

Arthur McIver Hurt in Wreck Saturday

Arthur McIver, 45, well known farmer living near the Fulton state high way, was slightly injured Saturday otherwise he shows little sign of having reached 64—the age at which army

The wagon was demolished and M and navy officers are required by law McIver sustained a wrenched back The negroes were brought to Hope by mer metropolitan opera soprano now important part in keeping him in good Deputy Sheriff Allen Shipp, but later

Fair Program

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 Watermelon Jubilee Day

Tuesday has been designated as Watermelon Jubilee Day. An appropriate program celebrating this important harvest festival is being arranged for the entertainment of fair visitors. It is the purpose of the fair management to make Watermelon Jubilee Day one of the big WATERMELON FEAST. One of the big features of the program

will be a Watermelon Feast at which all visitors will be served iced) WATERMELON SHOW. The big educational feature of the pro-

fram will be a display of mammoth watermelons. The large melons for which Hope has become famous will be available at this time and fair visitors will witness the greatest display ever seen in the State.

CORONATION CEREMONIES. The Queen of the Fair, Miss Dorothy Keith of Stamps, will be crowned with appropriate ceremonies.

She will be attended by Maids of Honor representing various communities of Southwest Arkansas, GRAND STAND ACTS. A program of free acts will be presented

both afternoon and night. RACING PROGRAM. A program of running and novelty races will be presented in the afternoon.
GRAND DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 Dairy and Poultry Day

Howard, Nevada and LaFayette County Day Poultry and Dairy Short Course.

Address by leading Dairy and Poultry Specialists of the State.

Judging of Livestock, Poultry and Agricultural Exhibits.
BABY CLINIC. The Baby Clinic is open to any baby in Southwest Arkansas. Miss Pauline Mitchell, Hempstead County Health Nurse will be in charge.

GRANDSTAND ACTS. A program of free acts containing many

new and unique features will be presented each afternoon and night.
RACING PROGRAM. A program of running and novelty races will be presented in the afternoon.

CONTESTS. Cow Calling, Hound Calling, Husband Calling, Whittler's and Baby Buggy Parade are a few of the unique contests featuring the program on Wednesday.

MIDWAY ATTRACTIONS. Seven modern riding devices, fifteen

shows and numerous other amusement features will furnish an abundance of entertainment on the midway. A good place to kill the blues. The above counties are invited to furnish special feature programs. GRAND DISFLAY OF FIREWORKS.

Melon Queen to Receive Crown at 8 Tuesday Nigh

Secretary is State Marton Gov. Parnell

PARKS TO PRESIDE Will Crown Dorothy Keil of Stamps, as 1931 War

melon Queen LITTLE BOCK — (P)—Secretary of Sate Ed P McDonald Will address the assemblage at the Southwest Arkanism Fair at Hose Monday as the representative of Governor Parnell, who will be unable

The 1931 Southwest Arkenses formally opens at 8 o clock. Monday night, with grandstand acts midwing attractions and a fireworks display, and Tuesday it will take on state wide importance with the celebration of Watermelon Jubilee day.

With Secretary of State Ed F Mc Donald representing Governor Parnel at the Queen ceremony, there will be many other officials and visitors from other sections of the state. Monday afternoon the Fair Grounds vere a bee-hive of activity as ex hibitors put the finishing touches

pooths and displays. Although the Monday night crow is always large, the first afternos events will not be held until Tuesday

The first high-light of Late we will be the coronation of Queen Dur thy, of Stamps, at the Wateriness With Mr. McDonald, there will be present Congressman Tilman B Part of Camden, to whom falls the hope of crowning this year's Watermel

Although some fairs have been continued this year, notably the Ark-ansas State Fair at Little Rock of icials of the Southwest Arkansas Fai ssociation are optimistic over outlook for the local event.

Made Good Showing

The Hope fair made a good showing last year, in spite of the drouth, with a net loss of only about \$2,000, against terrific losses sustained by the state fair and the fairs of other sections. The Southwest Arkansas Fair is th year, and is expected to draw/thou-sands from 25 southwestern counties.

The Watermelon Queen event alone made direct contact with the citizens of six counties, and because of its long and successful history this year's Fair will command a large following in a year when fairs are few are far

Demps F. Polk, 78, Dies Sunday Night

Funeral of Well Known Hope Man to Be Held Tuesday Demps Foster Polk, 78, and for 20

years associated with the business life of Hope, died at his home on South Elm street at 11:40 o'clock Sunday night aftre a long illness. The funeral will be held at 10

o'clock Tuesday morning from the family residence, the Rev. W. A. Bowen officiating, with burial in Rose Hill cemetery.

Mr. Polk was born at Stephens,
Ark., moving to Hope 25 years ago.
Until taken ill about five years ago.

he was active in business here. Mr. Folk was a member of the Bape tist church and known to be a man of firm, unwavering integrity. He is survived by seven children.

four sons and three daughters: Brad of Stephens, Ark.; Lon, Beaumont, Texas; Jewell and Harry Polk, of Lite tle Rook; and Mrs. Roy Sutton, Miss Ruth and Pearl Polk, all of Hope

Wife of Local Man Is Buried Sunday

Mrs. C. F. Erwin Suc-cumbs at Little Rock Hospital Saturday

The body of Mrs. C. F. Erwin, aged 55, who died at a Little Rock hospital early Saturday was brought to Hope. Sunday noon, for burial.

Funeral services were held at a o'clock Sunday afternoon from the First Christian church, with Dr. R.

Anderson officiating.

Burial was in Macedonia cemeters, I miles south of Hope on the Patmos

She is survived by her husband, two daughters. Mrs. Zell Lockwood of Little Rock and Mrs. Herman Riddle of Bruce. Miss., and other relatives.

C. F. CALMEN, President

under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Miles (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per the months \$1.75; one year \$5.00. By mall, in Hempstead, Nevade, \$1.00 per year, elsewhere \$5.00.

Principles of the policy in the name of all tributes, cards productions of memorials concerning the departed. Commercial concerning the departed. Commercial to be a first policy in the news columns to protect their readers to a specification memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility is memorial to be a specific to the concerning the star disclaims responsibility is measured to when of any unsolicited marines the concerning the star disclaims responsibility.

The results is an institution developed by modern civilization to the result of forter commerce and findustry, through widely a severtaments, and to furnish that above upon government which incline has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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The Star's Platform

Apply the reconvex of the municipal power plant to develop the manifest and patterness in 1921, and improved scaling conditions in the alleys and business back-yards .

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of in amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce de dirt-road mileage. Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative ef-

fore Was practical in the country as it is in town. nd progress on the state highway progress Frances tax reform, and a more efficient government through budget system of expenditures.

The Abkanse from the cuttle tick.

Tragedy of Royal Love

TIS pretty hard on the children when their parents are tings and queens Especially when they reach the mar-Supremble age. They can't ask a cherubic Cupid to do some chreight shooting for them. They have to hope that there are ice young princes or pretty princesses with a sense of humor

and good dispositions waiting around to get married, too.

The ennouncement that King Carol II of Rumania has went his friend, M. Manoilescu, to Rome to seek the hand of rincess Maria Francesca, youngest daughter of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, brings the marriage problems of the some and daughters of the reigning houses of Europe into the spotlight again. Even though the Rumanian government has denied the attempted engagement in this particular case, will is the customary method of royal wooing, so the point remains the same.

Maria Francesca is only 17. She has hardly had time to get a tarill out of watching the soldiers on dress parade, in he way that even a prince can do. But she may be married to a king from another land.

There are so many things Maria Francesca has never done Being a princess, of course, she never can. She can't answer the honk of a gay sports roadster at the palace curb, and go skipping down an enchanted road in a world of moonlight and roses and, well, if not love, the first youthful stirrings of the grand emotion.

She can't wear a fraternity pin on her blouse, or go to a football scrimmage and cheer for a certain helmeted figure whom she is meeting after the game. She can't get excited when she meets a handsome young man, for she knows that unless his coat of arms grew up along with her father's throne they aren't going to see much of each other.

Being the child of a king has its limitations. Now and then some brave member of the group, who has fallen in love with a commoner, manages to pull off a regular American marriage, founded on love alone. Now and then, the princess and the king or prince she is marrying are really as much in dove as though they had nothing to do with political intrigue. Not often, though-

Royal life is hard on a princess when she is small. She can't get chocolate bars from the freckle-faced boy across the aisle at school or go coasting with the on who lives next door, regardless of whether his father is the cousin of the king or not related at all.

But when she grows up and has to have a canned-romance life is even more difficult. That is unless Cupid gets husy and treats the princess and the prince or king exactly like he does other young people,

Chance Worth Taking

AN extremely interesting experiment in criminology is proceeding in Ohio these days.

A bond salesman was arrested at Akron last spring for forging a \$15 check. He complained that his mental condition was not right. Nine years ago, he said, he had been hit on the head while playing football, and the injury had left him unable to distinguish between right and wrong.

The Ohio authorities decided to take him at his word. They sent him to the state hospital for observation, and psychiatrists agreed that he was indeed handicapped by a skull injury.

So, the other day, the prisoner was operated on. A bit of bone that had been pressing on his brain was removed, and after the operation it was announced that he would not be prosecuted on the forgery charge.

It is perfectly possible, of course, that the authorities were imposed on. It is noteworthy, for instance, that Coach Stage of the University of Chicago football team—the team morning for the scholastic year, 1906-7. on which the man said he was playing when he got hurt—de-wish the man said he was playing when he got hurt—de-w. J. Hammond, principal; J. P. nies that the man ever played for Chicago. It may be that he Paisley, assistant principal; Miss Emma have to go into the cellar to play has cleverly put one over on prosecutors and doctors.

But that isn't the point. The point is that the author- Jagersfeld, Miss Bessie Green, Miss lies were willing to experiment—willing to take a chance on Mabel Ethridge and Miss Mary Bouldbeing fooled in order to try to rehabilitate a criminal and in. make him a useful member of society again.

A chance of that kind is abundantly worth taking. Suppage that the man should turn out to be a faker, alter all. One the Barlow Hotel Sunday afternoon year. Maybe the Wickersham commore crook, among the thousands that infest the land, is for the open air concert by the Texhardly worth worrying about. On the other hand, if it de- arkana Band. A wedding that came as a surprise Another style change this fall will to their many friends, was that of Miss bring back peg-top trousers. We somein increase, law-abiding citizen in place of a convict—an ex- Gladys Mills, of Conway, and John times wonder where Mahatma Gandhi change that is always worth making.

Society is none too willing to take chances of this kind. urday evening in Little Rock, the cere-That is one reason why so many criminals are second and third offenders. We shall never meet the problem of the "erime wave" intelligently until we are more ready to risk somethin gip dealing with men who have broken the law.

The Bread Winner!



England, in 1911, became the

first nation to adopt a compul-

employed as had contributed to

In 1920, with unemployment

ployes each paid 8 cents a week.

the government 4 cents. Benefits

was still held on an actuariat

ually it will be possible to stop

using the system as an instrument

Requirements for previous con-

tributions from beneficiaries have

of general relief.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER though unemployed through no NEA Service Writer fault of theirs and a belief that WASHINGTON—The two great- the emergency would prove tem-

est nations of the world are porary. more or less upset about some-A proposed 10 per cent cut in sory-contributory employment inthing known as the "dole." A proposed 10 per cent cut in surance law, It then covered Great Britain's weekly "dole" to about 2,250,000 workers. For her memployed has caused a no.

her unemployed has caused a no- each person so insured the em-Some of our own statesmen are using the term as a scare-word to describe any federal appropriation which Congress might cents. Benefits of \$1.70 weekly make this winter toward relief of were started in 1913 to such un-

The dictionary describes a dole the fund for six months. the hungry and destitute. as that which is distributed or a limited portion, especiarry a girt of charity.

The British "dole" is the unout because the war came. Pre-

natural outgrowth of a national war and wartime employment unemployment system established were good and at the end of the before the World War, under war the fund had an undistributed which payments to the unem- balance of \$79,000,000. There ployed now amount to a large was little call on the fund because proportion of the national budget. England was paying special post-Forces in this country opposed to war out-of-work allowances federal relief intimate that Brit- amounting to some \$300,000,000. ain's "dole" has aggravated her economic troubles and that con- only around 500,000, the sysgressional appropriations to re- tem was extended to nearly all lieve distress would have a simi- but agricultural workers, covering lar effect and would saddle a simi- 11,000,000. Employers and emlar system on this country.

AT least two fundamental dif-were raised to \$3.65 for men and ferences have to be recog-\$2.92 for women. The scheme nized. First, those who urge federal relief this winter are not basis, with benefits claimable defipressing for an unemployment in- nitely related to contributions surance system but a sum of paid in. Parliament still holds money which would be distributed the theory that England will rewhere most needed by the Red turn to that basis and that event-Cross or other agency. Second, British law-but not American law-provides for maintenance of the destitute under the poor re-Hof system. When some 2,000,000 Britons became employed by 1921 been thrown off since 1921-the

News Of

From the Columns of

The Star of Hope

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

was given the "glad hand" by

rey, Moss Bessie Royston, Miss Frieda

TEN YEARS AGO

A very large crowd gathered around

A wedding that came as a surprise

Francis Spragins, of this city. The marriage took place at 7 o'clock Sat-

mony being performed by Dr. J. F.

Lawson, pastor of the Third Presby-

the engagement and approaching mar- from reading the market pages.

terian church.

Riley

riage of her duaghter, Miss Rose, to Lewis Carter Johnson, the wedding to take place Thursday, November 3. Other Days



Sam Bowden has been at home from A Kansas paragrapher reports that Augusta for the past few days, and fire destroyed 66,000 bushels of wheat n an elevator the other day, but the oss was slight. The public schools opened Monday

Maybe the old Wild West wasn't so wild after all. At least the kids didn't Miss Josie Anderson, Ira Win-

> Distance is measured by time in London, a returned traveler reports. And over here time is measured by installments. The republic of Andorra recently

increased its president's salary \$7 a Another style change this fall will

The Illinois farmer, suffering from the bite of a mule thought of have had rabies, nedn't feel he has had a unique experience. A whole lot of Mrs. Doas L. Brazell has announced farmers have contracted rables just

Tuesday Cleaning Day

MAGNOLIA. Ark. - Tuesday has trucks and removed from the city.

been set apart by the Mayor O. W. Collins as clean-up day for Magnolia. Cans and other rubbish placed near the street will be collected by the city

Fleischman Company Is Fined on Booze Charge

SPRINGFIELD, IH,-(A)-A fine of \$2000 was imposed upon the Fleisch-man's Yeast company by Federal Judge Fitzhenry here Friday in a liquor contendere neither denying nor admitting the charges, was made by the company.

The conspiracy case involved the yeast company, the late Dominic Tarro, head of a Macoupin county bootleg ring, who met a violent gangster death, and the Corn Products Refining corporation which was fined \$10,000 on an earlier "nolo contendere plea.

It was charged that the corn products company and the yeast company provided Tarro with products specifically designed of be used in manufacturing illegal liquor.

Negro Captured in the Slaying of Texas Youth

WICHITA FALLS, Texas.-(A)-A egro was captured late Friday by a cosse searching for the slayers of Audrey Nodurft who was fatally wounded September 9, when two negroes attacked him and his girl com

nanion. Officers said they were practically certain the negro was one of the atackers. He was placed in the county jail and rushed out of town within a few minutes.

The negro was caught in a whole ale grocery house where Vera Smith, Nodurits fiancee, was employed as a stenographer. Posse members found election to succeed Ralph T. O'Neil as him on the edge of the city and chased him for several blocks. As the race neared the grocery, the officers opened fire and the negro man ran into the building to hide. Miss Smith vas not on duty at the time.

Tesas Show Brick Walls

WASHINGTON .- (AP) -Water does For Magnolia People walls during a rain, tests conducted at the bureau of standards indicate. When interior walls of brick buildings become wet during a rain it is more likely that the water has entered through open spaces between the brick and mortar rather than directly through them, says bureau experts. Canada has 58,200 miles of coastline.

Civil War Vets Make "Whoopee"



Still "fit as a fiddle" despite their age, these two Civil War veterans were the life of the party at the national encampment of the G. A. R. at Des Moines, Iowa. W. H. Toms, right, of Nevada, Iowa, a former cavalryman. won the title of "The Spirit of the G. A. R." and Major O. E Barber left who is 104, threw a "whangdoodle" party, which his friends say was a decided success

Eight Men Outstanding For Chief of Legion

DETROIT - (AP) -Officials of the American Legion arriving here Friday opens Monday said eight men were outstanding at present in the field for

national commander. The candidates were said to be Edgar B. Dunlap, Gainesville, Georgia; John Elden, Cleveland, Ohio; Louis A. Johnson, Clarksburg, West Virginia; Henry S. Stevens, North Carolina; George W. Malone, Reno, Nev.; Rice W. Means, Colorado publisher and former United States senator; J. Defy Water Penetration | Ray Murphy, Iowa attorney, and Emmett O'Neal Kentucky.

A delegation from Georgia arrived not easily pass through solid brick early to set up headquarters for the campaign in Dunlap's behalf.

Of 3,438 women students attending University of California at Los Angeles, 1,338 are employed at some remunerative work.

Foreign Population of U. S. Increases Slowly

WASHINGTON .- (AP) -The foreign born white population of the United for the national convention which States has increased only eight-tenths of one per cent since 1920.

Census bureau statisticicans who computed this percentage increase by making an adjustment for a different method of figuring Mexicans, noted also a decided falling off of percentages from Ireland, Germany and Scandinavian countries, and a marked increase from Canada, Italy and

Youth and Would-Be Rescuer Are Drowned

BRADFORD, Ark - (P) -A youth and a man attempting to rescue him drowned Sunday while swimming in creek near here with two other boys. The dead are Luther Morto, 15, and Robert Burnett, 40. Their bodies were recovered.

BROOKMAN

Author of

"MAD MARRIAGE"

BEGIN HERE TOBAY Pretty NORMA KENT, 29-year-old accretary, marries MARK-TRAVERS, son of F. M. TRAV-ERB, militonaire seal estate deal-er, in spits of the father's opena-tion and threats to disinherit

er, in aptic of the interes apposition and threats to distance it
Mark.

The story opens in Mariboro,
middle western metropolis.
Mark sells his expensive roadster
to get money for the honeymoun
and he and Norms go to fashionable line Springs. There Norma
meets HQLLIS TONE, and it is
evident from the girl's manner
that she has known Stone before.

Their money is soon gone, parily due to Mark's gambling. With
\$500 borrowed from Stone the
couple return to Mariboro, Mark
sets out on a round of piensure
secking instead of hunting for a
job, When their funds divindle
again Mark and Norms move to a
cheap apartment, Mark gets one
job and lones it. Then he becomes
a floorwalker in Blossomdale's department store. Norma practices
rigid conomies at home and in
splite of poverity the young comple
are happy. Then Mark's father
sends for kin, offers to take bim
back into his own company if
Mark will prove he can make
good, ills first task involves a
business trip to France. Norma
is to remain at home. Mark, with
no suspicion of trickery, is eager
to go.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIX

NORMA gave a sharp tug at her slipper heel, then stood up. She looked across the room. "I'm

can't help it!"

She was wearing the peach-colored frock that had come from Function's. The slippers, also peach-colored, had frivolous heels of gold. Norma's hair had been brushed to a metallic luster. Her arms and shoulders were like warm ivory. Every detail of her appearance was meticulously correct, but instead of the charming picture she should have presented the girl's face was pale and her eyes were uneasy. She crossed the room to where Mark stood before the mirror, engaged with his tie. Norma later she turned, "It's your faput a hand on each of his arms. "I don't want you to go!" she re-

you what it means to me. The there quicker than any taxi." chance—the one chance I've been waiting for! We can't throw Dad | moments. Norma helped Mark to | if this works out well." down when he's been so decent cate hat and gloves, transfer his hurry!"

peated feverishly.

"I'll do it for you." Norma offered, raising her bands to assist with the bow knot, but Mark go!" shrugged her aside. He tossed away the tie and foraged in a drawer for luxurious motor car Norma found another. His coat, freshly pressed. Mark's hand. "I'll feel better about "for Mark's sake. I hope it all messages. Noise and confusion. A hung on the back of a chair. Mark things," she whispered, "after to comes out as you say," had not worn dinner clothes for night." more than a month.

to be all : ight!" he insisted, attacking the second tie and making a better job of it. "You're just looking on the black side of things. Instead of five weeks it may be than you think he is. And you into the ocean or be eaten up by

Norma leaned against the arm of brightly reddened lips quivered Dad. Now just get it into your "Mark will be all right," the slightly. "I wouldn't mind." sie had that everything's going to be said slowly, "if I were going with all right, Tonight's a celebration! sailor." the davenport, watching him. Her

you. I wouldn't be afraid then-" Prodigal son, fatted calf and all "But you know it's against company rules. And Dad isn't willing this, Mrs. Travers!" to make the slightest exception for me. That's all right; I don't want and most winning mood. The girl want to find a little place to livehim to. I'm going into this thing, smiled. Norma, to show him I'm not the dub he thought I was. I tell you it's a great chance! Why, look, he's dearment. Marks arm, which was going to begin paying me \$75 a about her, tightened. week right away! Where could I ever hope to got at the kind of the camouflage of false galety the evening was devoted to it. thing I've been doing? Blossom I stood Norma in good stead Everyone was planning for the fulife!

Mark's discarded clothing, stray home unlike anything Norma had towels and toilet articles. Drawers ever seen. An expert and highlyof the commode that during day paid decorator had collected the time hours was masked by a digni- authentic Jacobean furnishings. fied covering were pulled out and frightened. Mark!" she said. "I garments overflowed from one of wish I didn't feel this way but I them. Norma's little black mules occupied the center of a chair. A

> come back, darling! Nothing in the world could keep me away from you. Of course I'll come back!"

> "Oh, if I could only be sure-!" "But I will! As if anything could there's a tear-we can't have anything like that. We-Good Lord, who's that?"

The bell from the entrance of louder than the first.

ther's chauffeur," she said. downstairs waiting for us."

Neither spoke for the next few

about her shoulders. "Ready?" she asked. "Yes, I'm ready. Come on-let's When they were settled in the

"I've told you everything's going | Mother and Dad?" The girl nodded.

"Sure you will!" Mark agreed. "You're going to like them, Norms." "That's right, Mother," he said. On the rear of the last pictor, They're well. Dad's a lot different "Tell Norms I'm not going to fall she could still see Mark, waving.

know Mother likes you." "I hope so!" the Atlant!
"Of course she does! And so will the moon,"

that! You've got to be happy about Mark was elated, in his gayest busy, you know. I'm sure you'll

"I'll try, Mr. Travers." "Idlot!" The word was an en-

dale's! Why, you'd be living in a when three-quarters of an hour ture except Norma. dump like this the rest of your later she looked across the heavy lace, the crystal gobiets and candle. CHE sat back very still and white, light of the Travers' dining table. D listening to the others. HIS sweeping gesture expressed The room was very large, dark wood paneled walls. The room was very large, with hate me," Norma told herself, "No them. The apartment was in a caded curtains of rich coloring they mails I know they hate me rather miserable state. The living hung almost from the high celling They don't want me here!" room, suddenly transformed into to the floor. There was a spaciousdressing quarters, was littered with ness and dignity about the Travers

> Mrs. Travers, in stately black, at the head of the table, seemed an entirely different person than when Norma had seen her before, weep-

That at least suggested warmth. Norma settled in a deep chair gaz- You, looked awfully sweet tonight, ing at the flames. Mrs. Travers, beside her, said.

keep me away! Why. Norma, have you here, my dear!" ing with Norma's crying herseit to there's a tear—we can't have any. Norma roused herself, "I—I'm sleep. On Sunday—the following

ingi the building rang a second time, to have you with us while Mark's financially for Mark. She could not away. It's going to be a splendid explain her deep-rooted prejudice.

"I'll see," Norma said quickly thing for him, you know, I can No use telling the youth she knew and went to answer. A moment tell you now what a terrible thing his parents loathed her. this-er, misunderstanding has "He's been. No one but a mother could repeated a dozen times. "Somerealize what I've been through! thing that will be terrible!" "Oh-Harvey! Might have known But it's to be all right now. It's "Now, see here, Norma, we've Mother'd send him. Well, that's wonderful to have Mark getting grable state of affairs lasting until been over all this before! I've told 10 minutes saved. Harvey'll get us into the business seriously. Mr. four o'clock Monday afternoon.

The girl felt her head swimming. about everything. Besides, there's keys to the right pocket and at the right pocket and no time to argue. It we're going to last minute grab a handkerchief, ning Mark's future. Talking about vously, put his arms around the be there by 7:30 we've got to She slipped the short velvet wrap "great opportunities," about "big girl, "You're going to write often, success as though they were the happy?" only things in life. What about Normal She felt she was being lost in the swift tide,

"Oh, it will! When Mr. Travers Mark and Norma. "You mean-talking it over with makes up his mind on a matter there's never the slightest doubt." lighting a cigaret. "That's right, Mother," he said.

sharks. She has the idea crossing the Atlantic is about like bying to "Mark will be all right," the

"Yes, of course!" Mrs. Travers was speaking to Norma again.

"And while he's gone you'll be in this part of the city, I mean. Of course the rooms you have are very nice but it would be so much more convenient if you, and Mark could be near-"

Planning, planning! The rest of

Bro matter what they say or how much

"They" referred to Mark's parents. There was nothing tangible to which she could trace this presentiment. There were no slights to his wife evident to Mark.

Yet when the two were in their own apartment later that night Norma dropped her wrap. "Mark!" she begged, clinging to his shoulders, "don't go away! Please don't

of that dress and let's get to bed.

Norma." She refused to be quicted and "We're going to be so happy to comforted. There was a scene ending with Norma's crying herself to sorry. I'm afraid I wasn't listen day-they went over the same arguments. Norma was willing to ad-"I said we're going to be so glad mit the trip would be a good thing

"Something will happen!" she

It all resulted in a strained, mis-Travers needs him. There's no Mark's train was to leave of 4:10. limit to what he won't do for him They were gathered in a little group in the station waiting room

-his father, mother and Norma. Mark, brisk, smiling a little perthings," about noney and bus' as dear? You're going to try to be

"Ice-I'll try, Mark!" A red cap appeared to take the bags. They went to the car with "I'm glad." Norma said slowly, him. There were kisses, farewell quick, tremulous embrace between

Suddenly all the girl knew was that the train was pulling away Mark, a little distance away, was from them. She cried out. Tears illed her eyes.

On the rear of the last platform (To Be Continued)

their government had to decide government standing the immense closet door had been left open, rewhether these workers and their difference in expense. Contribuing in her son's arms. Her hus-"But, honey, you know that's foolband's manner was formal. Only go!" vealing clothing on hangers and families should be cared for by tions lately have been 16 cents He kissed her. "I've got to sweetish. There's not a reason in the the bathroom, also visible, was in the poor law machinery or wheth, from employers, 15 from ex-Mark, directly opposite from Norma, appeared to be natural. world for you to be afraid-" heart. You know that," disorder. This was what always er the setup of the unemploy-chequer and 14 from employed "I know! Maybe that's why I'm "Please don't! I'm sure somehappened when Mark dressed for ment insurance system should be workers, but the dote cost \$495,-Mark did most of the talking. Sevso worried. Everything looks all a state occasion. The limited space thing terrible is going to happen. utilized to provide the mainte- 000,000 in the fiscal year 1931 eral times he tried rather unsucright. It sounds all right when you in the apartment made it worse. I know it will! Oh, I know it!" nance. Among reasons for choos- and employers and employes comcessfully to draw Norma into the tell about it. But five whole weeks "It's just that you're tired, dear, ing the latter alternative were bined paid in only \$145,000,000. "I don't want anything but to be conversation. There was about the -how do you know?-it might be sure you'll come back to me, Mark! Better get to bed. Mother and Dad fear that local taxes would often Benefits, meanwhile, have been dinner an air of persistent frigidity. weeks, Mark! Oh-I don't want We've been-happy here!" six! Anything can happen in six It was a relief when they arose will look out for you while I'm be inadequate for the emergency, raised until a man with a wife to have coffee in the living room. away. If I didn't know that I'd he Suddenly the young man caught realization that great numbers of and a couple of children is paid you to go!" her up beside him. "Of course I'll worried myself. Come on, Get out persons would be humiliated al-labout a dollar a day. A fire burned in the grate here.

Mrs. Sid Henry

Going to School In the busy noon of life,
Mid its restless fever strife,

As your pathways shall divide,
From the roof-tree wandering wide
Memories of those morning hours,
Song of birds and scent of flowers,
Blest of lambs, and song of rill,

Will come sweetly o'er you still, And your thoughts go yearning back When the longest road you knew Was the one that led you to School-house just two miles away, Where the birch and rule held sway -- Selected.

The Oglesby Parent Teachers association will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Oglesby school. All mothers having children in the Ogesby school are urged to be present and enroll at this meeting.

Mrs. John Wellborn has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Little Rock and Conway.

R. S. Askew of Lebanen, Tenn., ar rived Monday morning, and will spend ome time in this city looking after business interests.

Miss Mabel Norton left Friday for Conway, where she will State Teachers college.

Mr. and Mrs. Zett Dees and daughters Genevieve and Mary, and father, J. M. Shay of Buckner, were Sunday guests of friends in the city.

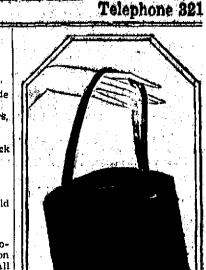
John Enyart and son, Owen, Lewisville visited with friends in the present. city on Sunday.

Mrs. J. K. Green entertained a three tables of bridge on Friday afternoon at her home on South Mair street. Late summer flowers bright ened the rooms and prizes were won by Mrs. W. F. Robbins and Mrs. O. C. Robbins of Ozan. Following the game the hostess served a delightful ico course with angel food cake. A numher of out-of-town guests were pres

Friends will be glad to know that Miss Frances Holt, who recently un-derwent an operation at Pine Street Sanitarium in Texarkana, is able to be removed to the home of her mother, Mrs. M. A. Holt in this city.

Russell Farley was the Sunday guest of his aunt Mrs. P. A. Tharp, en route to his home in Shreveport from a vacation motor trip to Chicago,

For the reception of the Worth Grand Matron, Mrs. Amye Stuttle of Pocahontas, and the Worthy Grand ville spent Sunday in this city visiting with their daughter Miss Iva Hipp.



THIS TOP HANDLE type of fall bag is developed in black velvet with a silver metal trim.

arkana; the Order of the Eastern Stat held a called meeting on Saturday evening at the Masonic Hall. For the occasion the hall was beautifully decorated with late summer flowers at-tractively paced, and visitors from Em-mett, Ozan and Okay enjoyed the oc-

During the business session, the visitors were introduced, the initiatory work was exempified, and instructive talks were made by the grand officers, followed by special music and dainty refreshments. About forty guests were

Miss Frances White will have as Fair guest, Miss Josephine Parks of

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Horton spent the week end visiting with friends and relatives in Dallas, Tex.

Miss Genevieve Dodd of the Mag-nolla A. & M. college spent, the week end visiting with ner parents. Mr and Mrs. George Dodd.

Hill "Reynolds spent" Sunday

Mrs. J. H. Glass of Conway arrived in this city Saturday for a visit to her daughter, Mrs. John Wilborn and Mr.

Miss Mildred Ellis of Texarkana was a Sunday guest of Misses Emma Green and Mary Jones

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Thursday--Friday

William Hoines in "Just A Gigolo,"

Coming Soon

greatest picture, one that will make you laugh and make you cry and will mop the blues from your heart. Don't miss Janet Gaynor with Charles Far-rell in "Merely Mary Ann."

NEW YORK .- (AP)-For the fourth uccessive time the Rochester Red Wings finished on top of the 1931 International league season closed Sunday. After clinching the title Saturday, the Red Wings held their place two games shead of the Newark Bears by defeating the Toronto Maple Leafs 4 to 1 in the final encounter Sunday while Newark won its last game from Baltimore 6-2.

Baltimore, which figured for a long time as the third contender in the hot pennant race, wound up in third place four games behind Newark.

Pile sufferers can'only get quick. safe and lasting relief by removing

Ashdown to Open 1931 Season

day moved their practice of the field at the new High School and have gone into intensive training for the first game of the season, which will the Dixie Series. lso be their first game under lights. The game will be between Hope and o'clock Friday night. With the advent of night football in Hope, more people will be able to see the games than ever before.

Coaches Wilkin and Jones have a account of themselves this season.

Probable starting line-up for Friday's game is announced as follows: Ends: Captain Ikey Pritchett and loyd Berry will probably start, with other material in Urban, Kennedy and

Tackles: "Son" Jones, Cannonball Aslin, Breeding and Adams. Guards: J. D. Jones and Clyde

Hugh Chamberlain is expected to start at center, with Dennis Richards

It is not known just what backs will start the game but they will be some of the following: Bert Mauldin, Neil Bacon, Odis Rowe, Merlin Hargis, Jack Turner, Fete Brown and J. W. Harper.

Huskies Without Captain Due to Tie in Balloting

SEATTLE .- (AP)-The University of Washington football team will play brough the 1931 season without a regnlarly elected captain,

A tie vote between Paul Schwegler, tackle and Bill Marsh, quarterback. for the job caused Coach Jimmy Phelan to discontinue the Huskie captaincy and decide to appoint a man to run the team before each game. An honorary captain for the 1931 season will be elected after the last

U. S. National Museum to Be Doubled in Size

WASHINGTON .- (AP)-Plans to nouble the size of the United States national museum at a cost of \$6,500,000 have been announced by Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, which controls the museum. The space is needed for lab-oratories and exhibits.

The increasing thousands of visitors each year wander through corridors already packed to capacity with everything from skeletons of giant dinosaurs to gowns worn by wives of the Adv. Presidents of the United States.

Houston Wins 3d Victory of Series

Night Game Friday With Dizzy Dean Holds Birmingham to 3 Hits—Carey Selph Also Stars

After three weeks of practice, the Jerome (Dizzy) Dean got revenge ope High Bobcat football team, Mon- on Ray Caldwell and the Birmingham Barons Sunday with a 2-to-0 victory for Houston, in the fourth game of Dean held the Barons to three hits.

Caldwell allowed but seven, Houston Ashdown and will be called at 8 squeezing a run over the plate in the fourth, and converting field errors into another run in the seventh. Sunday's victory left the series

standing three for Houston to one for Birmingham, the Barons having dropgood-looking bunch of players and ped Saturday's game when the series they are expected to give an excellent switched from the Alabama city to Texas. Should the Buffaloes win again Monday, the series would be over, but a Birmingham victory would send the teams back to Alabama for the sixth game.

Instrumental in Sunday's victory vas Carey Selph, former Ouachita college star and second baseman for Houston, who slammed out a long two-bagger paving the way for the winning run. Selph was named the second most valuable player in the lexas league this year.

In the National league, the Chicago Cubs clinched third place with double victory over New York, 16-6

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Yankees won their 10th straight, rout. Capt Stanley Williamson plays centing Cleveland 7 to 1, and 10 to 4. Lou er but so does another Williamson; Gehrig celebrated the second game of his brother, Frank. Gordon Clark, a Gehrig celebrated the second game of the double-header by polling out his soptiomore, probably will see service 45th homer of the year, and Babe Ruth as a reserve left half while Genewas well on him with his 44th circuit! Clarke, a junior, squares off at right was right on him with his 44th circuit swat. Washington took a doubleneader from Chicago, 4-3 and 6-4.

Troign Football Roster Maze of Similar Names

LOS ANGELES (P) Those bllow University of Southern

The Standings

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AMERICAN LE	AGUE	1,10	:. ·
Club.	w.		
Philadelphia	103	43	. 70
Nous Vork	90	57	61
Washington	89	58	60
Cleveland	73 .	75	, 49
Boston	59	87	.40
Detroit	59	87	.40
St. Louis		88	
Chicago		92	37

Sunday's Results Washington 4-6, Chicago 3-4. New York 7-10 Cleveland 1-4. St. Louis at Boston, rain.

Others not scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE

1		w.		Pc.
- !	St. Louis	97	52	.651
٠,١	New York	. 86	64	.573
1	Chicago	. 82	69	.543
- '	Brooklyn			.517
1	Pittsburgh	74	75	.497
.	Philadelphia	63	86	.423
	Boston	63	88	.417
	Cincinnati	. 57	.93	.380
abile. A				

Sunday's Results Cincinnati 5-14, Boston 2-5. Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 1. Chicago 16-7, New York 6-6. Only games scheduled.

Capt Stanley Williamson plays cent-

To finish things off, Barry Stephens, weight 160 pounds, has a hankering after the quarterback position while Lawrence Stevens, 40 pounds heavier, will try his luck at tackle.

Texas Grid Stars Sign With Pro Team in Ohio

AUSTIN, Tex.—(P)—Dexter Shelley, Lester Peterson and "Ox" Emerson, former University of Texas football stars will join Portsmouth, O., this

eason as professional players. These three, with Shelley the outstanding performer, rank among the most brilliant players to show in the Southwest conference. Shelley served as captain of the University of Texas championship team last year.

Iowa Grid Players Shine Whit Professional Teams

IOWA CITY, Ia.-(P)-Nine athletes who played football at the Uniyersity of lowe in the last decade have made good records in professional football.

and 7-.... Brooklyn defeated the Cardinals, 6-1. Cineinnati beat Boston
twice, 5-2 and 14-5.
In the American, the New York
year.

In the American, the New York

The American of the Trojan roster this entire on in the program of t

Others are Willis Classet Others are Willis Glasson
American halfback in the Feckenstein and Fred Roberts
Paul Armil and Mayes Schalb backs; Robert Brown paul
Westra tackle and Orang the back.

Nurse Tells How to Sleep Sound, Stop &

Nurse V. Fletcher says:
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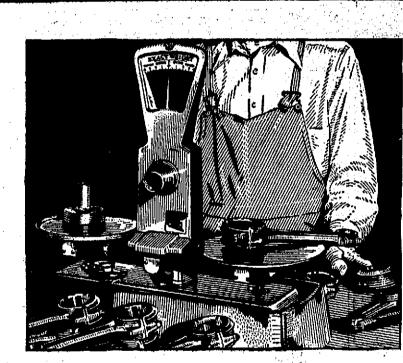
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Bobcats Move to Their New Field

POWER BOATS

Remonal Mention

Elma Jones spent Sunday with is in Washington.

Raiph Roonce has returned a business trip to Memphis, Ten-

and Mrs. J. Cephman and famof Sunday for Shreveport to at-the Jewish holiday, Yom Kippur.

WARNING ORDER

2462 In the Hempstead Chan-

Nov Defendati The Defendant, Coby Moy, is warned h appear in this court within thirty

Plantiff, herein.
Witdeas my hand and the seal of mild court this 19th day of September,

(SEAL) WILLIE HARRIS, Sept. 21-28 Oct. 5-12.

RECEIVER'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that the indersigned as Receiver under the riders of the of the Chancery Court Hempstead County, Arkansas, In Cose of Jones vs. Hope Fertilizer Company, (No. 2422 there pending) will sell on Wednesday September 23, 1831 subject to the approval of the Court all the personal property of the Hope Fertilizer Company, except the fertilizer materials on hand. The property to be sold consists of office furniture and fixtures, auto-mobiles, harrows, notes and accounts, and all other personal property. Up-on application to the undersigned. parties may view the property, and examine the inventory, and receive full information.

PLACE OF SALE: At the office of the Hope Fertilizer Company on East Second Street in Hope, Arkansas. TIME OF SALE: Wednesday, September 23, 1931, at twelve o'clock

TERMS OF SALE: Cash, or a credit of thiree months; and all sales subct to the approval of the Court.

B. C. SHIPP Receiver of Hope Fertilizer Сотралу Sept. 14, 21

WARNING ORDER

E.V. Belford and Jack Combs, Defendents Dr. G. E. Cannon and Dr. F. W

Pickell, Plaintiffs. The defendants herein, E. V. Bel-ord and Jack Combs are hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs herein

S. F. HUNTLEY, Justice of the Peace Court Aug. 31, Sept 7-14- 21.

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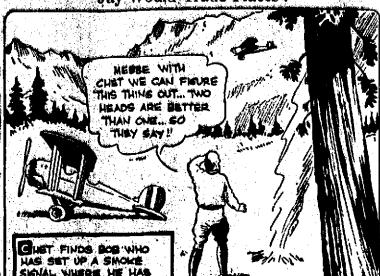
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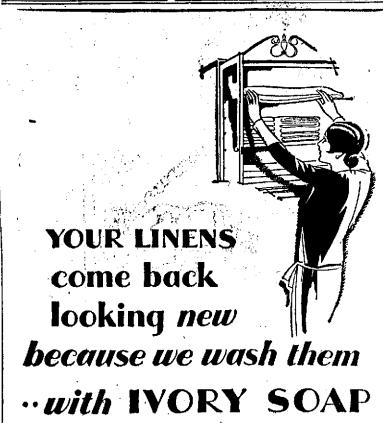
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Boy Who Brings Farm Products Enters School

BARBOURSVILLE, W. VA.-(A) -A youth who came off a farm to enroll as a student at Morris-Harvey College and who brought h two year old steer, five bushels of potatoes and 30 bushels of apples along with him to pay his school expenses, was a full-fledged

student today.

The steer was butchered and the polatoes and apples were in the college storage bins for use in the

President Leonard Riggleman recently announced farm products would be accepted for student expenses because of economic condi-

Stabbed to Death By Enraged Woman

New Orleans Restaurant Owner Fatally Attacked · With Carving Knife

NEW ORLEANS .-- (AP)-Because she was not permitted to accompany proposed fishing party, police said, Mrs. Dolores La Marr, 35, plunged a carving knife into the heart of Henry a Marr, 45, early Sunday in his res taurant. She was jailed on a police charge of murder pending investigation by the district attorney's office.

The fishing trip when first planned included Verdillant, Mrs. La Marr, her daughter, Mae, 19, and Ben Wilson, 54. When told she could not go, Mrs. La Marr was said to have asked her WERT TO THE PROPERTY. daughter to remain home, and an argument ensued between the mother and Verdillant.

"I only meant to scare him," police quoted Mrs. La Marr. "When he grabbed me by the arm and started lerking me I forgot overything and hit him with the knife. I didn't know ie was even hurt." Verdillant, who employed the wo-

nan's daughter as a waitress, is said

Last Times Monday-Saenger and strong.

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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Crash-Proof Fuel Tanks

standurds.

La Marr and gasped:

vived by a widow and son.

"She did it." Police said he is sur

Development of tanks which wil Sought for Plane Safety not burst and deluge an airplane with fuel in case of crash is the goal.

"DIRIGIBLE"

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Radio Fan Letter Hints at Tragedy of Real Life

NEW YORK. (A) A great deal of pathos is to be found in letters listeners write to broadcast stations.

A WABC-CBS entertainer received one which read:

"When I heard your voice for the first time, I was sure that it was my brother John singing. I have not seen him in several years, therefore you see it is both a sorrow and a pleasure in waiting and listening to you, wondering all the time if it could possibly be John

"Would you be so kind as to enswer and give me great happiness or else akeen disappointment. I feel that I must know.

The letter came from Savannah, Ga and was signed by a woman.





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Twenty-one states, Canada and the Philippine islands were represented by the 1931 graduates of Marquette

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and could not

do my work," writes Mrs. C. O. Button, of Elizabeth, Ind. "I had pains in my back

and side. It seemed like when I would get up, I would drag around to do my work, and had bad headache. My mother told me to try Cardui. She had taken it herself, and had found it a good medicine. I took several bottles of Cardui and it/ helped me very much." Cardul is a purely vegetable,

"building-up" medicine. Thousands of women have reported that it helped them to overcome certain womanly troubles due to weakness. Sold at drug stores.





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pleasing and satisfying.

Then he learns it is milder. That's another way of saying that there is hothing irritating about it. And again he's satisfied!

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